

CIMARRON

ITS MINING RESOURCES



JUST Above Cimarron in the high mountains, are the Cimarroncito, Urraca, Bonito, Ute Creek and Elizabethtown mining districts. In these districts untold wealth has tantalized the prospector from the time the Spanish government tied it up in the shape of an enormous land grant until March 15th, 1908, when mineral scrip covering the entire district was issued and placed on sale at Cimarron and elsewhere. Prospectors can now purchase scrip, locate claims, and exchange the scrip for patented title involving no obligation for development or assessment work on the property. This arrangement which is better for the miner and prospector than the terms offered by the United States Government on the Public Domain, is without parallel in the history of mining and is copyrighted.

By reason of this specially advantageous arrangement, which cannot be duplicated elsewhere, the mineral resources of Colfax county will experience a more rapid development than any other mining district known.

Cimarron lies between this district and the great Colfax county coal fields. The ore and the coke both come down hill to Cimarron and the haul is short, neither can go around and neither can be hauled by Cimarron without going up hill. At Cimarron then, will be the smelters, reduction works, assay offices and the headquarters of the mining companies.

There is gold enough to make it another Cripple Creek and iron enough to make it a Pueblo. No where nearer than the Lake Superior region is there so much iron, and no where else is so much iron adjacent to so much coke.



STATEHOOD.

At the National Republican convention in Chicago, a plank was inserted in the platform advocating the admission of New Mexico as a state. This is good news to every one, and the Citizen is as enthusiastically cheerful over the prospect as is any one. The Santa Fe New Mexican also is cheerful, and in its usual overdone boasting for Delegate Andrews, it would have us all believe that Andrews, and Andrews alone, was responsible for this plank, and to him only belongs the credit. It is true that the New Mexican has not come right out with this claim, but the whole tone of its comments is to that effect. The Citizen is willing to give Mr. Andrews credit for all he has done along this line, but it has been under the impression that other influential men are also entitled to some credit for the good work they have done. The Citizen also recognizes the fact that without being fully entitled to be admitted to the Union as a state, the chances for New Mexico would indeed be very slight, with or without the endeavors of Delegate Andrews or any other man or men.

But the New Mexican gives to Andrews, "The Man who Does Things," exclusive credit for the statehood plank, and makes great capital out of the affair. No one other than Andrews, seemingly, has enough influence with the powers that be to have their names mentioned in the same breath. The Citizen

is willing to take Mr. Andrew's word in behalf of statehood at an extremely high valuation, and give him all due credit, but it is only willing to take the praise the New Mexican gives this work at what it is worth. Judging from the usual amount of sickening praise the great man gets from the New Mexican every time he blows his nose, the New Mexican's statements should be taken with a little grain.

But now we are informed of a strange happening, the credit of which, no doubt, also belongs to the "Man who does Things." The Democratic National Convention has also adopted a plank which favors the admission of New Mexico and Arizona into the Union as separate states. Did the "Man who does Things"—and other things, do this also?

HINKY DINK VERY SORE

Chicago, July 13.—"A mutton-headed Denver policeman, riding a mountain goat, says he caught one of my constituents prying open a window with a 'jimmy,' does he? I had constituents who went with me to Denver provided with 'jimmies.' The Denver 'cop' was dreaming when he handed out that story." The foregoing is the official statement issued by Alderman Michael Kenna in refutation of a story which was given out by the police of Denver Saturday that a mounted policeman had captured one of the alderman's First ward supporters doing a little burglar work while at the convention.

As a result of the story the First ward is breathing vengeance against the Denver police. If one of the guardians of Denver law and order ever comes inside the boundaries of Chicago's First ward, what he will have done to him will be a plenty.

"I have been in Denver and I want to say right now that a Denver 'cop' would be made to look like a toy policeman by one of Chicago's burglars," said Wabash Avenue Red.

"They ain't nothin' in Denver to steal 'cept the climate, and they ain't a whole lot o' that," remarked Slim Pierp in an excited tone.

"The only thing that I ever heard about Denver in the criminal line is that they have a juvenile court out there, and that most of the police are busy chasing school children in order to fill up the docket," said Sarcastic Charlie, who says he is educated.

SUICIDE'S BODY FOUND

Superior, Wis., July 13.—Police bloodhounds yesterday afternoon found the body of Max Hockworth, a gambler, in the woods, the top of his head blown off by a shotgun. Hockworth had shot Mrs. Ada Loos

of Pike Lake while riding with her Saturday evening. He was seen taking to the woods and yesterday the bloodhounds were put on the scent, revealing the suicide. It is supposed that a refusal of his attentions prompted the murder and suicide.

SHOOTS HIS BROTHER TO PROTECT MOTHER

Denver, July 13.—To protect his widowed mother and sister from abuse, James Fisher, a clerk in the baggage room of the Union depot, shot and probably fatally wounded his brother, Albert Fisher, as the latter attempted to force his way into the family residence at 1735 Ogden street for the avowed purpose of beating the defenseless women yesterday afternoon.

Investigation by the police showed that James Fisher was justified in shooting down his brother, the latter's assault upon his mother and sister yesterday being the culmination of years of abuse and brutality. James Fisher has the sympathy of the police and all others familiar with the details of the Fisher family troubles.

The trouble which led to the shooting originated early last week. Angered by their refusal to give him money which would have enabled him to live a life of idleness, Albert Fisher had cursed and beaten his mother and his sister, Mabel, aged 17, and threatened that he would return on Saturday. Knowing his brother's disposition, James Fisher,

determined no longer to allow his brother to abuse the women, even though he would have to use a gun, and armed himself with an old revolver, once the property of his dead father.

DEPOT IS ROBBED

Greeley, July 13.—Some time during last night the C. & S. depot at Windsor was entered and \$100 was stolen from the safe. The robbery was discovered this morning, but the police have no trace of the thieves.

HARVEY MYNATT
Painter and Paperhanger



Sign Painting a Specialty
Shop Located in Cox's
Pool Hall
To the Rear

ST. LOUIS, ROCKY MOUNTAIN and PACIFIC CO.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE In Effect June 15th, 1908

10:00 a.m.	lv. Des Moines N. M.	arr. 5:30 p.m.
11:45 p.m.	arr. Raton, N. M.	lv. 2:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	lv. "	arr. 12:25 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	Preston,	11:40 a.m.
4:45 p.m.	Koehler,	11:05 a.m.
5:00 p.m.	Colfax,	10:15 a.m.
5:32 p.m.	arr. Cimarron, N.M.	9:25 a.m.
7:08 p.m.	lv. "	arr. 7:50 a.m.
7:45 p.m.	Ute Park	7:50 a.m.

] Connects with E. P. & S. W. Ry. train No 124, arriving in Dawson, N. M., 6:15 p. m.

) Connects with E. P. & S. W. Ry. train No. 123, leaving Dawson, N. M., 9:55.

|| Stage for Van Houten, N.M., meets trains at Preston, N. M.